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The Khedive takes his crow with

Diamond may out diamond, but the

Mr. Wintry Snow is no longer amon

The D., L. and W. Railroad will put in block signals. A tardy move, but a wise one.

The higher duty on precious stones of any of the poor.

Mr. Croker discovers at Washington outside of Tammany Hall.

Croker may boast a long knife with only a tin sword.

The news that George W. Childs's illhad taken a dangerous turn, was bad news to awaken to this morning.

News from Rio: "A great battle to be

No. Senator Chandler, the end of Da-

in the incident, also.

Those three extra days of the tariff uations in the neighborhood.

It shouldn't be necessary to urge the Democrats of the Fourteenth and Fifat the polls for next Tuesday's special ction. Every man of them should feel jobs. it his duty to be there.

Gov. Flower promptly signed the Two-

omores have taken to painting each and was badly crushed between the cars other green. It is not a becoming diver- and the rail. sion for studious young gentlemen, but It is a common occurrence for the doubtless the New Brunswick townsmen brakemen to pull the starting bell in a are much better satisfied than would hurry before the passengers are fair! be the case if the painting were done to off or on the train. In such a case, the story in "The World" of last Sunday, the city and in red.

attempt, and there was a terrible scene caught, as it were, in a trap. chair, when the condemned man gets all pull the bell strap before all the passen-

A Commission is to look into the press. human life ing needs of the New York and Chicago Post-Offices. Those needs in this city are easily summed up. They in-

The Rapid Transit Commission ap-proves the Wilson underground railway. The corrup character of the transacplan, but still hopes that private cap-ital may be induced to cover the whole if the circums ances as alleged are carexpense of construction. Every encour- rectiv represented. The accused warman agement should be offered to bring was induced to now two thousand dol-siout the fuffilment of this hope. There have it is said, so her counsel. The is no question but that the enterprise, have a high to demand only for

A Democratic Club at Harrisburg has called upon Congressman Belizhover, of Pennsylvania, to "resign, or die."

This action of the Club is calculated to that the lawyer is one recommended to ach."

Where did the money go? Is it true cat a wax doll a little sirt dwopped everboard. I thought it was a real per-

dom die and never resign." Ivoes the Harrisburg Chib wish to destroy the LITTLE ONES, LET THE TARIFF ALONE. seauty, consistency and strength of this principle ?

BISMARCK'S GREAT DAY.

Yesterday was a great day for Germany, it was a great day for the nation a great day for the Emperor, a great day for the famous statesman who contrabuted so much to the creation of the Empire, whose ruler and people welcombed him to the capital after four

In seeking a reconciliation with the ex-Chancellor, Emperor William performed the wisest act of his reign. He did much to remove that stain of ingratitude in hin treatment of the adviser of his grandfather which had helped to givnis people an unfavorable opinion both of his head and his beart. In accepting the esosciliation, Bismarck proved himself. as usual, devoted to the interests of his country, and willing to sacrifice his per

sonal feelings to advance them. The scenes that attended the return of the Prince to the capital and to the palace where he had been during a great part of his lifetime a welcome honored guest were such as to be renembered forever by those who wit nessed them. They called to mind the days when, greatly through the ex-Chancellor's efforts and patriotic devotion the people were called upon to rejoice over United Germany and to hall the return of their victorious sovereign with the crown of an Emperor on his head. The whole population was aroused, and was apparent that the event had won the popular heart for the young ruler as well as stirred it with renewed enthusi asm for the venerable statesman whose name can never be separated from the

history of his beloved country. The ovation was a fitting close of His marck's public career. Had he died. practically and in the public belief an exile from the scenes of his glorious triumphs, a dark cloud would have settled over the young Emperor's reign. His good qualities would have been overooked in the indignation felt by all ionorable Germans at his ingratitude Now the past will be forgotten, and while it is improbable that any political changes will follow the return Chancellor to the palace of the Hohen sollerns, the event will have its effect of the future of the nation. The striking proof of the continued esteem, admiration and affection of the people cannot fail to gratify the great statesman and to brighten the remaining days of his

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Gilroy is using his influence t will not keep the bread from the mouths prevent the passage of several bills at Albany which provide for the issue of is original and clever. The leather patch. bonds by this city for a variety of socalled improvements. One of these is pocket sewn on a pair of trousers, and of all liberty. The Mahometans do not even admit the bill authorizing the construction of a in this pocket McCarthy puts an imthat there's quite a large bit of country the bill authorizing the construction of a new court-house in the Eighteenth Assembly District for the Eleventh Disin Now York. In Washington he finds trict Police Court. The Mayor insists that the expenditure is not required for the public interests and so he the bill. It is a pet measure of Senator Plunkitt's, and is a job.

Mayor Gilroy also wants the construction of the Harlem River two million dollar bridge from One Hundred and Always "to be." The trade of Twenty-fifth street to Willis avenue war in Brazil is founded on dealings in postponed for four years. He does not believe it will be needed before that time.

It is perfectly right to oppose all un renportism couldn't possibly be put off necessary expenditures and to crush out till next December. It must be buried all jobs. But it is not desirable that any will be in a hundred years."

acquisition will largely increase the val- Patch." They are Harrigan-y from be-

debate will be well spent if they result in the adoption of an Income Tax law, had been secured while the land could are more spontaneously amusing. be procured at a low price it would have applying to incomes of \$5,000 and more, been a great public advantage. But with McCarthy as no other woman now before the new municipal building, the Elm the public could play it. It is an irrestreet widening, the dock building, the sistibly entertaining sketch, not a bit Croton dams and other great improve ments, the city debt will be sufficiently mirable artist's best style. Harrigan, I was in a civilized city. The impelite mann teenth Congressional districts all to be increased, and not a dollar should b expended unnecessarily or on personal

AN ELEVATED DANGER.

The accident at the Grand street sta Sidewalk Speedway bill. It is a measure tion of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railsettle the matter right at home. The guard in giving the signal to start before is going on the rout, and New York the obstinate Park Board has made itself, in the passengers leaving the cars were placidly acepts this edict. this instance, an obstacle to municipal fairly off the train and on the platform The woman, who was painfully, if not fatally, injured, was thrown against the Rutger's College Freshmen and Soph- guard-rail by the moving of the train

guard-rails, instead of being a protect, the reader was probably greatly mystition, are an actual peril to the public, fied as to how the tale would end. To-Two hangings to one murderer were If the rails were not there, they would morrow the outcome will be disclosed, minute but I irr to make all the allowances the conditions at a Chicago execution be able to land on the platform. As it is, for the story ends and every one is made yesterday. The rope broke at the first they are thrown against the rail and happy

the gallows. How infinitely surer It is to be hoped that the Grand street and more humane is the administration accident will cause strict instructions the death penalty in the electric to be issued to each brakeman not to gers are fairly on or off the train. Speed is desirable, but not at the risk of

TURN ON THE LIGHT.

A thorough exposure of every fact clude more room, more resources and a connected with the alleged extertion of more convenient arrangement of departs money from a woman charged with ments. Judging from the reports from Respins a disorderly house is demanded Chicago, the chief need out there seems by the public interest If the matter to be props to keep the Post-Office from is hushed up or allowed to be suppressed eves in part: It will be an outrage on justice, and the people will demand to

completed, will make magnificent be could not. But if the transaction was Manner and the base shark, "The mate investors.

lead to a confusion of ideas as to the women who are in trouble by the Capprivileges and duties appertaining to tain of the precious. Come Superintentrue Democracy. It has been said of dent Hyrnes, this is a case that promises good Democrats in office that they "sel- to lead to facts. Let them come out."

> Hello there, little open! Your daddles didn't know anything about the tariff and your mammies can't talk to you about it, but you are going to hear of t

panthers and such. have always had. The tariff won't worry you if you don't think about it. won't hurt you if you let it alone.
will land you in Bloomingdale, though,
will land you in Bloomingdale, though,
if you try to find out what it is.

To the Editor:
If Nettle will follow my plan, I do not think
If Nettle will follow my plan, I do not think won't hurt you if you let it alone. It

"THE LEATHER PATCH,"

One of the best of Harrigan's earlier successes is "The Leather Patch," which has just been revived, and with which the eminent author-actor-manager will the eminent author-access to a close. It is the pried his frail little mouth open with my finger usual collection of quaint New York nati; then keeping his mouth open, I stuffed a nati; then keeping his mouth open, I stuffed a types, whose grimy lives are pictured by in He ate it. I repeated the operation until

the humor of "The Leather Patch" in the somewhat gruesome establishment known as an undertaker's shop. Some of the jokes are slightly ghastly, but are improbable. Humorists have always extremely jovial individual, probably for Chicago fellow. the reason that ordinary mortals believe that he must be affected by their woes-which are not his. Jeremiah Mc-Carthy is quite an interesting person, and the story in which he is involved which gives a title to the plece, is a portant document. Mrs. McCarthy gives the trousers away, not knowing their Italian for burial purposes. The com-

ruefully to Mrs. O'Dooley.

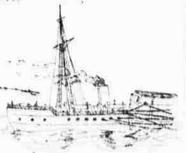
"What's that ?" cries the O'Dooley. "He's as dead now as he scornfully.

Mayor Gilroy appreciates this when he dead at all-merely hiding, and playing but wondered why We soon found out that we favors the bill for the acquisition of at haunting her, for a purpose of his were compelled to pay a fare of five cents. We Mr. Roosevelt preached the right doctrine to the Good City Government conferes at Philadelphia. They must work to win. Good municipal government will needed, we can purchase the land much cover come while the people simply wait. ginning to end, and perhaps better than those in some of his later plays, for they

Mrs. Yeamans plays the part of Mrs exaggerated, and presented in this adas the undertaker, is agreeably squaltd and unlovely, and John Wild as Jefferson Putnam is as ridicuous as evergood word must be said for Miss Hatti-Moore, who makes the most of the oppertunities given to her as Mrs. O'Doc ey There is no weak snot in Harri-

ALAN DALE.

FRANK. R. STOCKTON'S STORY



You rescue at sea ever was accomplished as this one was. The United States gundent Cherokee deserves great credit for the part she hook in it, but of course the author deserves the most credit for the surface.

Mistaken Identity.

an housest one, there is no consciouble got a tummickache."

reason only four checks of five hundred "What have you been calling," sailed

→ bETTERS →

This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge and who can put the idea into less than roo words. Long letters onswers in which these are used. The names of the annot be printed.]

all the same, and if you are as foolish A Gynophobiat from Way Back, anysenes that they would have to spend any

find out what in the name of the box - the place of ment. Woman from the very start take them around. If he didn't they had the W. H. Harrison makes these mistakes, I think, legged Jabberwock it means.

Of the human family has caused untold miser. | warst word in their mouth for him. | Slings, in his answer. The cow travels two quarters of a The tariff has reached toyland, and atem was happy comparatively speaking, until tackle dolls and jumping jacks and he was juggled but of one of his ribs and him in wridly goods it a time women wage of a circle whose diameter is 100 feet, two quarters will tackle dolls and jumping jacks and he was juggled but of one of his ribs and him in wridly goods it a time women wage of a circle whose diameter is 100 feet, and the woodly horses on and after cost. 1. The wines it is a thing of prejudice, malien. woully horses on and after Oct. I. The avertee heared fratounces and envy. The and valorem on all tin nodders and tow clears in mytholagy accuse them of letting all the beaded papter machie hables that come from foreign climes will be increased cornect. To French say after every great to the Editor. from foreign climes will be increased correct. The French sav after every great from 25 per cent, to 36 per cent. All imported toys will suffer the same exacting Not long ago a man was arrested on Third avoids tax, and if you don't think it is terrible, for running after and bugging women, when are just open your dictionaries and see what an advalorem is and how much trouble harge before the Court women? Never refuse matter on Rikers Island, to spread its circumference, whose diameter is 50 feet, 157.0%; 1 crumference whose diameter is 100 feet, 315.18; 1 lis going to cause in a Noah's ark full Women is trouble? Then again, a refined gen-deadly germs in every direction and carry death 1 circumference whose diameter is 150 feet, 471.24; of pea-green elephants and old gold tiemas is Brooklys, after deep and thoughtful But don't get excited, children! The did not possess a soul. Now, boys, why should first victim. Since they have been dumping this tariff has closed up mills and factories, we give up our seats to a bundle of prejudices, mass of corruption on that island we have bad remarch, came to the sad conclusion that woman tariff has closed up mills and factories, and thrown thousands and thousands of families out of employment, they say, but it's so-called blighting breath won't divine. Since I have arrived at mature manhood every portion of our city. If this infamous and that the sound make your dolls any the less worth loss. make your dolls any the less worth lov- t have come to the conclusion that a great many high-handed outrage is permitted to continue and in to weight, which is equal to the depth of the ling or hobby-horses less jolly for riding of them are she devils and deserve no consideration we estage a plague it will be only by the pro- well. Now, the force of gravity being is feet per purposes. Just let the fariff have its from our sex. I have made a study of woman for own way in ad valoreming everything (wenty-five years, and have passed time in their else, and keep on getting the same en- company from a "whin-dig" to senatorial funcjoyment out of your playthings that you tions, and am very sorry to write the above, for Linden, N. J.

her chameleon will die of starvation. I bought one of these little creatures at the World's Pair. with great hopes for its future. It was a lively little fellow and well calculated to give any gold-curist the jimjams. But he refused to eat all the fat, tempting Chicago flies I caught for him, so one night, noticing that he was a trifle thin, I regard to their ludicrous side he had stuffed three files and the remains of a Harrigan has found a good deal of

only. There are darkies and Irish and mosquito. He woon grew plump and was my best Germans, all woven into a highly amusing patchwork, uttering Harrigan's to New York he expired on the night of my philosophy and singing Dave Braham's arrival. I was very sorry to lose him. I think his efforts to change his color to that of the blanket I had chained him to-a steel gray-killed him. They have been quite the fad in society for indies to wear in the hair and on the corsage Up North they cost from 50 cents to \$1.50, while down in Florida or in Southern California for a quarter you can get some little pickaninny t there is no reason to believe that they hustle all day catching them. If there is a place in the city where I can procure another loved to picture the undertaker as an like to do so, as I grew very fond of that little CARLOS.

As Homage, Not as a Right.

To the Editor: It is not surprising that when men offer their seats to ladies in the cars they often get no thanks for it. In half-civilized countries women are simply slaves and beasts of burden, deprive in a mosque. In civilized countries woman has been raised to the level of man; but we Ameri-cans (who wish to outstrip others) have done sembly District for the Eleventh Dis-trict Civil Court and the Seventh Dis-value, and it is then discovered that they more than this, we have absolutely made her have been used on the corpse of an socially and morally superior to man. The re-Italian for burial purposes. The com-plications that ensue are of an exceed-ingly lively description and very cleverly arranged.

and to look down upon us. Well, when we give them the right to vote and to occupy the Presi-dential chair at the White House, we will have The character of Mrs. McCarthy is a nice time of it, and I fear that "women delightfully funny. Four days after the haters" and "men-haters," also, will be numer supposed death of "poor Dinnis," she is ous. My advice to gentlemen is, to be politic ready to wed again. She has a few conscience-qualms, of course. "He's been but everywhere liut to women I would also say. dead but four days," she says rather ruefully to Mrs. O'Dooley.

Held Up by a Ferry Company.

by the legislative snows of this Winter.

It was a great day for the Kaiser, Bismarck and onlooking Germany, when that hatchet was buried. The rest of the city snowledge of the increase of the funded debt of the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy, and she continued to go to process to the increase of the funded debt of the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the source of the city.

Bismarck and onlooking Germany, when the continue of the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the source of the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the source of the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the city should be the city should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and should be thrown herself immediately into the respective arms of the amorous Rody Mctarthy and playing the city should be city should be city should be city should be cit To the Editor: bigger dividends without taking it poor workingman's pocket the sooner they shut the up shop and place themselves in the hands of a and receiver the better it will be for all concerned ONE OF THE VICTIMS, Hoboken, N. J.

A Gentleman from Texas. I am a Southern gentleman, and when I fir arrived in New York I could hardly realize that in which women are treated seemed barbarous The slang used by genuemen in public convey ances in the presence of ladies is outrageous; could hardly refrain from interfering. Who ever heard of respectable women going to the theatre at night unaccompanied in a Southern town? And women standing in a car while the gentlemen distinctly in the popular interest. But it road yesterday afternoon was entirely gan's company. It is absolutely perfect themesicas "Women Haters." let them come to was a pity that New York couldn't attributable to the careless act of the in its peculiar way. Yet next month it Texas and express their ideas, and see how quickly they will be lynched. Go South, young women and he treated as ladies should be.

THE LONE STAR STATE.

She Is Late Every Morning.

To the Editor

Can you telline how to compel a young lady I have Conclusion of the Ingenious Sen in my employ to get around early in the morning and I had until recently three children. My hus Tale in Last Sunday's World. ways with a good corner-generally her mother's but no bank account, and we cannot live on \$6.50 coastle drifting around in midoccan in his should be clock in the morning. I do not want to say they can ought to be athamed of themselves he too severe with her, for she is such a good for litting people know that they live so poorly girl otherwise; if her brother were working for me instead of herself I would "fire" him in can for her. Now, what can I do in the matterorm her mother that she must chase her out of hed earlier in the morning or else exposulate with pay a fine for not marrying. I would say that he her musel? Something must be done to remedy is a back number. He should have lived 1,000 drink or suitide. Who can help? A SUPPERING EMPLOYER.

Woman's Life Menneed Every Time to the Editor:

mrs than men. It is ignorance of this fact that Auges men to treat women so cruelly Standing To the Editor. hat will cause her to be a sufferer for life. New I super' would sit and allow the weaker ing up with the fashions? A MOTHER, Breeklyn, N. Y.

Women Not Good Spenders.

The men protecting against the entropy-ment of A few days ago there was a discussion between momen into insir field of isher are right from a few of my friends and myself about women an point of size. I improved and all such fem is making a fire. I think it is a woman's place Institute the first that the first with New York and institute of their heart, the first thing people of their heart, the goods of decen behand teachers, earning \$75 per month, spent not a cent. Day in and day out they would never leave the pisate. Driving? On the first they would never leave the pisate. Driving? On pisate of a more first way to get rid of a more first way has caused poi That would cost. And so it was made any trouble it our family?

as your elders you will tempt parents To the Editor thing on and the boy in his teems, who sirred and invite drivelling idiory by trying to The coming issue will be. Will somen take perhaps 15 of 26 a week, was always sought to To the Editor. CATSKILL HOTEL KEEPER

A Cause of Diphtherin.

and destruction over its entire surroundings? It is easy to see why our great city should be its fith and corruption.

A Brondside for Bookkeepers. to the Editor:

ply to "Kitty," and I think her opinion of that with either the pen or the sword. Suppose we lent were to arm and send to the front a lot of oft-handed, weak-need bookkeepers, by the time hey were in condition to fight half of would be dead and our glorious country taken. Now, about the wages bookkeepern receive. In our factory they employ ten bookkeepera: their pay runs from \$12 to \$15 per week. In the same receives \$20 per week and the other \$25 per week. I am one of them. I can say from what I have seen of bookkeepers, if they ever receive more than \$15 or \$20 per week it is given them brough influence, or in order to keep them honest, not because they earn. Now, get out and earn your living and give the girls

Why He Lets the Girls Stand.

I agree with "A Londoner" in regard to the ladies in this country. In Denmark, where I came from, gentlemen always show ladies as much courtesy as possible. A gentleman there never would allow himself to sit down in a carwhen a lady was standing. I myself when I first arrived in this country, about eight years ago, always gave up my seat whenever I saw a lady standing in the car, but I never or seldom cases I never received a "thank you." In one netance a lady with a girl about six years old entered a crowded car. I at once gave up my seat to the lady, who did not acknowledge my ourtesy. After a few blocks another lady sitting riedly plumped her little girl in the place instead of allowing me to take the vacant seat.

After that I vowed that I would never give up my seat except to elderly ladies or gentlemen A DANE.

Taxing Sobriety to Help Sots. o the Editor

I have been in the employ of the Sixth Avenue Railroad for the past five years, and during that time scarcely a pay day passes that a collection is not taken up for some driver or conductor in distress who, while working, could frequent liquor stores on every swing and spend half his wages for rum. When a sickness comes, all they have o do is to get the permission of the Superinten-Frequent complaints have been made to the Superintendent protesting against this outrageous way of almost compelling the industrious man who needs his wages to support his wife and family those who are too lasy to work A CONDUCTOR.

Will Elsie Please Explain?

To the Editor: plain how she can have such a menu on \$7 a children and myself. I am quite willing to spend and as for fruit, candies, nuis, &c., for the table marked on it? and to be eaten at pleasure, I find it quite out of the question. If Elsie will give the prices she pays and the quantities she buys, I am sure she To the Editor: will greatly oblige many others besides myself means.

Senarate Cars for Women.

To the Editor: cars, how would this plan work? Instead of the even. men going in all the cars let them take the first two or three cars and bar the ladies altogether compelling them to take the remaining two or three cars, where they can chatter and talk then not enough seats for all the ladies in the ladies let them either stand or sit on the ladies laps. If this thing can be carried out there will be less kicking and better feeling among all

\$6.50 Too Little: \$10 Plenty.

I have been married for the last eleven years

The Single-Men Tax. To the Editor: In answer to "Pickel," who wants bachelors to To the Editor: is a back number. He should have lived 1,000 in three rows in such a way that when three years ago, when the earth needed inhabitants. He sake that I (a backelor) shall pay for his folly in asks that I (a bachelor) shall pay for his folly to begutting children, for which he to not able t provide. I am in favor of a law that would make sible for - couple to get married unless they had \$500 to show. CHARLES EICHMANN.

Can This Be "Radicat"

I am eighteen years of age. If I see a laty. old, young, poor or fich, standing in the cars I From I super. Seek it is and allow the weaker always offer my seat it I have one. I think I to attend it they are withing of seized children not cising for older passed. Are mothers losing their old-time teaching to a honor old ear and all old women, and do have not their children in their pursuit of keep.

I super would like the latter of the seath of the water passed at the seath of the water passed at the seath of always offer my seat if I have one. I think I people? Are mothers losing their old-time teachers to a lady, and he sat down in it. I tried to reating to honor cid ear and all old women, and do son with him, but he got cranky, and it was a like proper their children in their pursuit of heepgood thing that he had another friend with him. Harri er he would have had his face pushed in. I hope this will catch "Redical's" eye. ALPONSO. Who Should Make the Fire?

To the Editor:

tion purely so at a woman's schore. As a wage to make the firm to the morning. Mr friends eanorms on it a definer to trade I kept a the a goldinam's place. Who is right both to billering Pull on County, N. Y., this SWEET FIXTERN, December N. Y.

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

This column is for mothematical problems. Only he popular kind that exercise and refresh the mental faculties and do not require elaborate algebraic solution will be printed. Our type does not include first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, Evening World, P. O. boz 2, 354, New York City. 11

That Tethered Cow.

not one quarter only as he supposes in each case Hence, he should substitute 333.62 for 117.8097; 137.08 for 78.8398 78.54 for 39.2698, He has also failed to include the 100 feet "following the line total distance travelled, 1,984.94 feet. M. J. M. Hartem

The Well Is Measured.

A weight was dropped into a well. It splanhes the water and a sound is heard. every portion of our city. If this infamous and that the sound has travelled the same distance tection of a kind Providence. Cremation and second and velocity of sound being 1,100 feet per total annihilation is the only solution of this second, if we divide the depth by 16 we get the time it took the weight to reach the water, and if we divide the depth by 1,100 we get the time it took depth divided by 14 plus depth divided by 1.19

A. D. RAPHAER, 60 Monroe street. Food for the Cannon.

In answer to the ammunition problem, I find that therefore, 12% cwt. divided by 350 gives 2 4-7 pounds for each separate discharge. The 15 can ime. As the 15 are double the bore of the 10 I find the weight of metal in each of the 420 discharges would be 28 4-7 pounds. Multiply the 420 discharges by 23 4., 120 cwt., which is the answer.
W. H. HABRISON. 420 discharges by 28 4-7 pounds, and we obtain

175 West One Hundred and Second street Those Golden Horsesboes. To the Editor:

If E. A. K. will kindly inform me how many million lackes of tape it took him to write the desired number on, I will only be too giad to let him know how much the shoeing of his horse will volves two to the ten hundred and seventy-three million, seven hundred and fifty-seven thousand is \$68. eight hundred and twenty-fourth power he wil have the cost of the thirty-second nati. W. BURMEISTER, 283 Rutledge street, Brooklyn

They Must Not Collide.

To the Editor: On account of a wreck on a railroad two pas-senger trains, consisting of engine and four coaches each, are compelled to meet and pass each other at a point where the only means passing each other is by a turn-table. The turntable will hold two pieces, viz.: two engines, two coaches or engine and one coach. After the trains are by each other they must stand in the same relative position as if they had passed on a regular siding, the engine must be ready to proceed. Can it be done?

How Did He Fix It?

A captain at sea having run short of provisions was obliged to kill half of his crew, which consisted of thirty men-half white and half black. As he had not the use of pen or pencil at the time what means did he adopt to arrange his men so that by killing every ninth man the whites re-ROBERT QUINN of the mea. 209 West Sixty-second street. The Clerk Made a Mistake.

A man instructs his clerk to mark a piece furniture so that he can give a discount of 20 per cent, and still make 25 per cent. The clerk could not have been a reader of "The Evening World," and consequently marked the furniture "\$200." A man came in and bought the article, and when the week? My family consists of husband, two small and said: "You have made a miscake in marking pipes, and from eight to thirty pounds is drafted. Among a thousand women, IRVING E. SCHWARZ. Dover, N. J.

B Gave Up the Race.

B, in running a race with A to a certain post who are anxious to live well and within our means.

Mrs. M., Brooklyn, sale of the post, Had B then turned ground and any ontinued the rate of speed he would have come

The Heifer and Her Calves. To the Editor:

and has a call each successive year stier. Her began the excited-looking woman, drop calves, which at the age of three years, have a calf ping into the first convenient chair each year. In like manner each heifer, when it "Lock at me! I was up thaif the nigh comes to the age of three years, has a calf What will be the number of the stock in twenty one years? The Clock's Hands Shake. To the Editor:

again?

Up Went the Price of Eggs. To the Editor:

Find the price of eggs per dozen when two less for twelve cents raises the price one cent per dozen. M. L. GATES, 194 South Fifth avenue. The Fifteen Square.

Take the figures 1 to 9 incidnive and place then With the Problem-Workers.

Peter Johann made a mistake in the anawer he furnished to his weight and well problem. He gare the depth as 452.14 feet, the time of failing as 5.57 seconds. J. D. Highland Falls: John McNally, 549 Wes orly-eighth street, and H. P. B., Brocklyn, sen masswers to all the problems. Fenre-builders' problem. Posts, 256, humber, 11,850 feet; cost, \$274.82.2-3, Correct answers by C. H. Seano, Brooklyn, the Austein, 220 Riving, ton Airce.

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Charles Ross estate: Whole value 121,100.

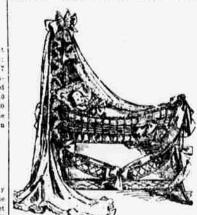
Brown pavs 11,110,52 12-12. Jones, 11,65,75 18-18.

Robbins, 12,458,64 8-18. Correct answers by M. L. Gates. 194 South Fifth avenue: C. H. Swatts. Brocklyn; Lessis P. Delan, Brocklyn; John O Brien, Keyport, N. J. Carrie E. Hyland, Brocklyn; Herman Kinz, Newark, N. J. William R. A. Penn, Army Building, Whitchall Freet G. S. M. Stale B. Britton, Brocklyn, James Merlin, 175 Eleventh atree. To place oth arrest process of the state of

AND DUNG

equal 6 seconds, the time in which the weight baby. A busket like the illustration is the centre to fall over the edge by each

drops and the sound returns. From this equation worth \$32. It is a willow hamper, on plate. Here they are inscribed in tiny dies of men about right. From what I have seen we find that the depth is 34 55-33 feet, and this castors, trimmed with blue satin rib- will letters with a name—that of the of them they will never set the world on fire divided by 16 gives 5 55-51 seconds, the time it bons and lined with lace-edged dotted person occupying that particular spot. we find that the depth is \$4 85-93 feet, and this castors, trimmed with blue satin rib- gilt letters with a name-that of the



Not many grown people would acswiss. The retail price of the bassinct The cradle is rattan and the can-

opy is draped with point d'esprit lace.

An exquisite example of the latest in evening hats is a coronet formed of creen glace velvet rose petals. The shape looks very much like a crown when on the head, strings being omitted to emphasize this effect. The back trimming consists of two small jetted wings that rest snugly against the Psyche knot, one at each side, the knot fitting exactly into the opening. In front are loops of jetted and spangled rope that suggest an Alsatian bow and complete headed in the proper direction and the train the decoration of the charming, crown- known, that muslin is as vulgar as less bonnet.

Desicented Coconnut.

A writer, describing the manufacture if desiccated cocoanut, states that the husked nuts come to this country in burlap bags containing about a hundred each, and are sold from the vessel at \$39 to \$60 a thousand. In the preparation of the nut it is first set on end and struck mained untouched? Also give the arrangement with a hammer, and the shell and kernel cracked at the same time. The outer shell is then removed and the nut passed along to the peelers, who remove the skin. An expert can shell as many as 3,000 nuts in a day, and a first-class hand can peel as many as 1,800. The kernels are then put through a grating machine having a capacity of 7,000 nuts a day, About seventy pounds of grated material are placed in each of a series of merchant received the money be west to the clerk heated galvanized pans resting on steam are taken, tailor fashion, and the cores that furniture, and I have just 20 per cent, of the of granulated sugar are added to each she declares, no two take the same size pan. After drying about twelve hours the material is passed through a sieve and packed in boxes and barrels.

Fat Customers.

A dressmaker says that she dreads of all things, an encounter with a fat customer. There is no consideration for but the tall and slim in fashions. in 4 seconds behind A: but had he increased his speed 41 3-7 yards per minute and continued to the post and back, they would have come out the first behind, but also she does not and yet, so she says, the stout woma How far was it to the post from the start?

W. L. SILLE, Peckskill, N. Y.

Wery angry if this is hinted or allowed

"Don't talk to me about men's work," with the baby. I appeared at the break fast table to send John and the children off nappy. I had a letter from my mother-in-law. She's coming to visit I went to market. I went to the dress-At 12 e'clock the two hands of a clock exactly tunker's. I rushed home in time for th over each other. At what time will they do so children's luncheon. I went to the club and read a paper on woman's place in the business world. I visited my 'poor I dressed for dinner, John family. brought home unexpected company. out the children to bed; went to th theatre with John, who thought I needed recreation and would have been grieved if I had declined it, came home and waup three hours with the baby.

Lace Trimmed Travelling Veils. Veils of sewing shik, such as are used for travelling, are now prettily decorated with narrow Valenciennes lace. Brown with a piece of intertion and an edge

an inch or so apart, is one of the ties for Spring tourists. The very thingst of the sewing silk velling worn with a clear-fitting hat, bennet or toone. Courteous Men of Eurape.

Whereas in France and on the continent of Europe it is customary for a

man on entering a reffrond carriage or tram car to slightly doff his who have already found place therein any such salutation would be either ignored or ridiculed in this country or in England. In the same way, the majority of the well-bred men on the Continent Europe, especially those of the older school, make a point of removing the hate on entering a shop or store, no matter how humble the place, and of r maining with their heads bared until der. In Fohu's back of proverbs they leave. Were any one, however, to wonder do such a thing in one of the grist puppy's eyes are spen," alluding to call stores of New York or London they and dogs, which are born blind, is equitwould get themselves laughed at even by the very occupants of the premises. to whom their courtesy is directed. The same city receipt the courtesy is directed. The

in Germany, for instance. I have seen The difference between a baby's bas- an Englishman ejected from the tele-ket and a bassinet is one holds the ba- graph office of a small provincial town by's clothes and the other holds the because he refused to remove his hat while writing his despatch, nor could he obtain the transmission of the latter.

Beauty's Varieties.

The French say ther are several 'ages," as well as kinds of beauty-the beauty of mere youthfulness, which they call "in beaute du diable;" also a beauty f "agliness," of "old age" and of "thinness," called "In beaute du singe," Frederika Bremer, the Swedish novelist, had the beauty of "plainness" She was so very plain of face that her expression of trustfulness, as though appealing to you to find some other qualities in her than mere "looks," shone ont with a perfect radiance that ennobled her face and draw friends to her because she had no other beauty. But Miss Bremer took pleasure in her well-kept hands, of which she used to say: "Even hands have their moments of charm."

Table Ornaments.

At some very swell dinner parties given this season the table is curiously crnamented with wide ribbons. are of autin, in white, and stretch from Thus they serve instead of the namecard, and are much more decorative.

Miss Russell Is a Worker Miss Lillian Russell deserves her suc-

cess. She is one of the hardest working women in her profession. Ever since she has had the means to do so she has taken lessons, and she is taking them yet. The day her engagement to Mr. hatterton-Perugini was announced, she ook a vocal lesson. To the amateur for whom she was obliged to wait a few minutes before being admitted to the practice room, Miss Russell confessed hat it was a fact that she was going to be married in March, that she didn't care who knew it, and that married or single she intended to keep on study.

Treatment of Children.

knowledge that they were really kind to children only in a careless manner. Yet t is a sober matter to watch others and ee how many times they try a little me's temper by inattention to its wants, by sneers and sarcasms, and by disap-pointments that could be avoided. Sometimes a child's disposition will become completely ruined by such usage, and small marvel if it does.

Soft Finished Laundry Work. Starch is out of fashion. Not a grain

s used in women and children work. Everything in this section of the modern laundry is done up with a soft finish. It is a fact, perhaps not generally fustian. There is not a scrap of that ommon cotton stuff in the layette of a well-born baby; every white thing is made of English or French nainsook even bands of the flannel petticoat are made of nainsook. The gentlewoman's body garments are finer or coarser, according to her means, but there is not a shred of muslin. Every article is hand-made, and laundered as soft ass

pocket handkerchief.

French wemen in New York who are professional corset-makers have more than they can do. One living in Fortysecond street is three months behind her orders. Some of her methods are curl-Before measuring her custome 0113. she has her stripped to get a correct idea of her figure. Then measurements years has been in the line of long waists. nel to that end figures are Unless there is a long-waisted corse inder it, it is difficult to fit the dress

A Matter of Convenience. There is always a quickly moving saw on the dressing table between the ushion and the tray. At one time it is decimed advisable to put one's pins, when not in use, in a shallow dish. At another to use the old-fashioned pin-

waist long. The fit of a corset depends

wholly upon the cut.

Just at present "cushions is up, and trays is down," although the change bes come about within the past year.

ushion, which was once the only wear,

Japanese Belle. Loose robe in mordore silk, crossed over the chest and confined to the waist with a broad sash in green striped twill silk. Kerchief in cream flowered alk.



, houd-like pockets hang on each ide. Fancy hair-pins and combs stuck in the headdress. Bare feet, with the wooden clogs.

Something that causes a great deal

of talk for a few days and then passes and of mind is called a nine days wonhosts mine days and then the same rule prevails in public offices, and see too much to wonder any longer